PIPP'S HIT IN 9TH WINS FOR YANKEES

Had Fanned in a Previous Inning When Davis Purposely Passed Ruth.

BROWNS ARE BEATEN, 6-4

Hoyt Emerges From Stormy Game With Third Consecutive Triumph in West.

Browns did Davis fill all the bases by passing Ruth. The first time he adopted this safety first policy, in the seventh

and retired the side without a run after Ward had tapped him for a triple at the start of the third round.

After that, however, Davis developed a streak of wildness. In order to get his stuff across the plate he was forced to groove it and was hit with increasing to groove it and was hit with increasing vigor in consequence. Not all of the Yankees blows went safe, but those which did counted heavily in the result. Young Waite Hoyt was Davis's heaving opponent and scored his third consecutive triumph in the West. He had a stormy time of it in the first five innings, but emerged from some threatening situations with a minimum of runs against him. Thus four singles by consecutive batsmen with none cut in the second yielded only one run, and a homer and a couple of singles were good for only one more in the fourth. The only time the Browns got their blows in really profite? Is sequence was the fifth. by profits Is sequence was the fifth, which Sister poled a homer to the ht field bleachers after Tobin had led off a single.

THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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The three greatest amateur golfers
This land of America owns;
They are off to a start
Which brings joy to the heart,
Are Quimet and Evans and Jones.

They will meet with some strong opposition, But we're willing to hazard a bet When they recross the sea That the champion will be Either Evans or Jones or Oulmet.

AS TO PITCHING PROBLEMS.

Special Despatch to The New York Huster.

St. Louis, April 23.—Twice in to-day's game between the Yankees and the game between the Yankees and the Roman did Despatch to The St. Louis, April 23.—Twice in to-day's game between the Yankees and the light to be a special property of the bleachers or outside the fence. The man who twirls a no-hit game this season is going to carl all the glory he gate. this season is going to earn all the glory he gets.

A DISSENTING VOTE.

Those who declare that the race in the National League this season is a two club affair will get no support from the Cubs. The Chicago players freely admit that Pittsburgh and New York have good teams, but they wish it to be strictly understood that they have ideas of their own as to where the pennant will fly. Their argument is that both Alexander and Vaughn will be back in shape pretty soon and that then they will have enough strength to argue the matter of the flag with anybody.

The Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals may be second division a time this afternoon it looked as though he still had power to subdue the metropolitan maulers, in the first three innings he pitched to only ten batsmen and retired the side without a run after Ward had tapped him for a triple at the Those who declare that the race in the National League this season is a

Carpentier was a pessimist, but he answers to the old definition. He wears

The Yankees are coming back home on Saturday, when they play the athletics at the Polo Grounds. Babe Ruth may have been saving up a flock

The injury suffered by Baker gave Johnny Mitchell a chance to break into the lineup. A number of persons have written us about this youngster. Those who watched him before he came to New York think that he is a great

John B. Foster believes that Sutherland of Detroit is one of the best young pitchers that has broken into fast company in several years, and there are few better judges of baseball ability than the editor of the Guide.

Ryan of the Giants and Piercy of the Yankees are two other young twirlers who have been showing a lot of stuff.

A good way to stop the throwing of pop bottles at umpires might be to

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Those who have seen his sunny smile never would suppose that Georges

of home runs for the home fans.

Bodie's Hit Ties Score.

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and delivered the hit in the sixth which drove in the run that tied the score at a like the score at the score at the score and the indications are that another change will be made in the outfield assignment after the Yankees return to New York.

Consecutive singles by Williams, Severeid, Smith and Jacobson gave the Browns one ione run in the second after the Yanks had been retired in order in the first two rounds. With the bases filled and none out, however, host tightened up and there was no further scoring. Lee hitting into a double play which nipped Severeid at the plate and Davis being called out on strikes.

Peckinpaush's double to left at the opening of the fourth paved the way to two runs. After Peck had peeled off his two-bagger Ruth slapped a grounder to Gerber which trickled through the Brown short stop and rolled into centre field, Peck going to third and the Babe reaching second. Peck completed the circuit on Pipp's infield out and the great Bambino counted on Meusel's single to left.

The crowd always think it immense

When a horschide that's hit hurries hence

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And at last disappears

Amid rollicking cheers

O'er the top of the centre field fence.

It is runnored that the Cleveland club has made Connie Mack an offer for Pitcher Scott Perry. If there is any trading to be done the Yankees could come close to swapping somebody a whole extra nine.

Our solfers have made a mighty good start in England. Most of the men upon who we really depend are still in there and may not be stopped until they meet each other. Still, there is a lot of tough opposition ahead, and they are battling on foreign soil. But, honestly, we believe that one of our big through the summer quietly without having to resort to any barricades to keep the crowds away.

On Saturday, July 2, the sun sets at 7:40 P. M., but somebody is apt to set a lot of stars long before that time.

Being so young it is no wonder that the strain told on Bobby Jones. He was a servous as a tiger in the presence

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PIRATES STRONGER THAN 1914 BRAVES

Rabbit Maranville, Shining Light of Both Teams, Says They Are.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The talk of the circuit in the National League is the Pittsburgh Pirates. As Rabbit Maranville said yesterday: "We've met every other team on the circuit, and we haven't seen anything that's any better than we are.

Maranville was a coarter and exceedingly live wire member of the Braves of 1914 who won the pennant and the world's series and were the sensation of their day. He was asked how the 1921 Distance of their day.

their day. He was asked how the 1921 Pirates compare with the 1914 Braves.

"I think this is a stronger club than the Braves," he replied. "No team could have more spirit than the Braves of that year, but this team's got fust as much. Our whole success this year is that we're hustling. Gibson is a real manager. He's a wonder at handling men and he's smart in a baseball way. The boys all like him."

"You say this team is better than the 1914 Braves. Let's take them man for man. You don't think Grimm as good as Butch Schn42t, do you?"

"Schmidt was a better hitter, but Grimm is a better felder. He is the best man on plays around that bag I ever

man on plays around that hag I ever saw, and I saw Chase among others. There never was a better fielder than Grimm, not among the first basemen

"Cutshaw and Evers? Well now. Johnny was the best second baseman of them all, but Cutshaw can hit and he's got brains. He's a great fellow to work with, and he and I get along fine.

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"We have the same shortstop as in 1914," continued the Rabbit, "and he's still tottering along. That's all I have to say about him, and you'll have to judge for yourself which is the better. At third Tierney is a better fielder than Red Smith was; he will get better and he fits right in with us.

"There isn't any comparison between the outfields. In 1914 we had Connolly, Moran, Gilbert and Mann, and Whitted Joined us later in the year. This year we have Bigbee, Carey and Whitted. Bigbee in left is about as good as Burns, and you know how good Burns is out there. They don't come any better. In centre is Scoops Carey. Where could you beat him? Whitted is a fighting, winning ball player.

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"I should say our pitching staff is the best in the league and they are all in good shape. We have Adams, Cooper, Hamilton, Glazner, Carlson and Ponder, and besides them Yellowhorse and Zinn, who are good pitchers. It is a stronger staff, in my opinion, than Brooklyn's or New York's, and they are the two teams we have to beat.

"The Brooklyns are shy on pep, but they'll come back, and the Giants will be hard to beat. They'll play better when their pitchers strike their form and they'll hit better than they're doing now. From what I've seen and heard they are pulling some boners on the bases, but they'll be going better soon. We haven't been free of boners ourselves, but as I said, ours is a hustling team and when we've lost we've looked better than the other team.

"There hasn't been any talk of the pennant among us. Not the time for that. We have a meeting at 12 every day, and it's a fine way to get the men together and keep the spirit intact. Our only thought for the rest of the day is baseball and our job day by day isn't to win the pennant, but to beat the other fellow."

What's Which in Baseball.

minded, more appreciative, more decorous.

That the bleacher fan is a better sport. Maybe he knows baseball better, maybe not, but he speaks on baseball topics with an air of finality not found elsewhere, and which is his little weakness.

American Association.

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By this time he was in a perspiration, but he kept going at top speed. Every with Miswakee—
But Henlings from the gentle state of the punching bags he gave it a vicious clip and then sidestepped a return.

City A. C. Boxing Tourney.

Next Thursday the City Athletic Cinb will hold a special amateur boxing tournament in its gymnasium, 50 West Fifty-fourth street. Those desiring to enter can communicate with B. Lovine, Room 605, 250 Brandway.

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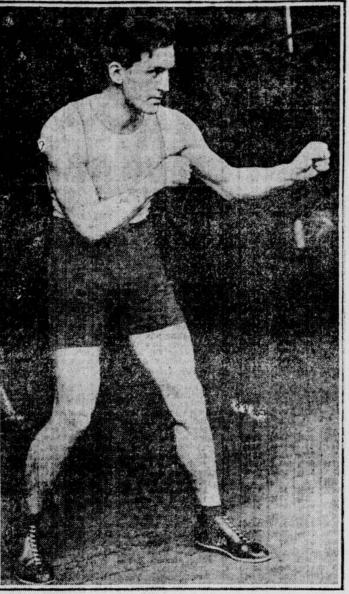
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National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Carpentier in Boxing Pose



Photographed yesterday as he began training at his Manhasset quarters.

Carpentier Fit to Fight, Trains Hard in Public

But the next feature on his conditioning programme was the most remarkable of all. A blanket was spread on the floor, and Carpentier, stripping to the pelt, lays down on his back and began his breathing e-ercises. Inhaling a deep breath through the none as he relied his arms above his head, he expelled the air through his mouth with a whistling sound as he brough his arms a whistling sound as he brough his arms a whistling sound as he brough his arms a whistling sound as he brough his arms

Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

TO-NIGHT. Bay Ridge Sporting Club-Sailor Joe Daly vs. Young Stewart, 15 rounds; Paulie Mack vs. Battling Jack Nelson, 10

Farren of California, to Abe Friedman of Boston over Johany Curtin of New Jersey and to Young Dempey over in Young Willard of Providence. The first two bouts were of ten rounds and the third of eight rounds.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Constant Reader—It you will note the score of that same you will see that Mays is named as the winning pitcher. That, however, is not necessarily official. He pitched only half of the last huning, and the Panks already had put the winning run across. The victory may go to Ferguson.

J. C. D.—President Haydler made an up to date ruling on this rain cheek proposition last year, and to decide that part of your question you are referred to him-losh A. Heydler, 8 West Fartleth street. A gight in his contention that lie home club must have its half of the fifth inning. He also is right when he says that if New York was in the lead it would be a game won for them, and their half of the fifth would not be necessary.

whistling sound as he brought his arms back to his sides. He continued this for several minutes, and then began a series of acrobatic movements, such as rising to a sitting position and resuming a reclining pose.

He next threw himself back on his shoulders, brought his feet over his schmidt.

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At Memphis A Memphis S in Mobile 1 in Memphis Seam. It is shoulders and blowie; Swam, and Schalte.

At Little Rock It is shoulders, brought his feet over his Schmidt.

NOT EAGER TO BOX CHAMPION FIGHTER

Dempsey Is Hampered in His Training by Lack of Sparring Partners.

Special Despatch to Time New York Herath.
ATLANTIC CITT, N. J., May 23.—Even if Jack Dempsey was eager to engage in daily sparring bouts (and he is not) he would be unable to do so, for the good reason that the supply of spar-ring partners is not equal to the de-The mysterious disappearance of Jack Clifford, combined with the singular delay of Larry Williams in reporting for

delay of Larry Williams in reporting for duty, has reduced the champion to the employment of Babe Herman, a Pacific coast featherweight, and Alex Tram-bitus, a welter from Oregon. It is rumored Leo Houck will also resign. The champion boxed with the two youngsters to-day, and they gave him plenty of exercise in the way of rapid movement. The lively sparring between

plenty of exercise in the way of rapid movement. The lively sparring between the champion and the little chaps was highly appreciated by the 700 persons who crowded into the Airport Arena, paying 50 cents a head. paying 50 cents a head.

A change from a tropic temperature of 81 in the shade at noon to 54 at 9 o'clock to-night did not affect the enthusiasm of the champion or of his spectators. Dempsey started the day with four miles on the road. He took his two folking nolice does with him. On his

Belgian police dogs with hir: On his return he lounged about the quarters for a time and then proceeded to punch the bag with customary vigor. The bout between Herman and Demp-sey was very interesting, and the specta-tors frequently applauded the fast exsey was very interesting, and the spectators frequently applauded the fast, exciting work. Under instructions. Herman, who weighs about 120 pounds, cut
loose with an assortment of jabs and
hooks that landed on Dempsey's face
and body with frequency. Naturally the
champlon did not attempt to hit the littile fellow, and the practice was excellent for the heavyweight, in view of the
fact that Carpentier is an active person.

The champion will have a distinguished visitor to-morrow in the person of Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General of the United States.

Dispute Over Title **Bout Reported Settled**

staging of the bout between Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas at the Har-Leonard and Rocky Kansas at the Harrison ball park, Harrison, N. J., on
June 6 is said to have been withdrawn.
This statement was made after a meetlng of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, before which appeared Dave Driscoll of Jersey City, Dave Mackay of
Newark and Billy Gibson, Leonard's
manager. The trio had been summoned
in an effort by the commission to determine the status of the match and if
Rickard had a fair claim. Gibson testisied he had made no definite arrangefled he had made no definite arrange-ments for Rickard to hold the match.

Boxer's Shoulder Dislocated. Battling Chip met with a serious accident in the first round of a bout with Eddie Wallace at the Broadway Exhibition Association last night. In making a heavy swing at Wallace Chip three his right shoulder out of place, and was compelled to leave the ring and start for a hospital.

Phil Bloom won over Red Allen, the latter being disqualified by Referee McDonald for holding in the eighth round. This is the first disqualification for holding in this city since the Walker law went into effect.

Charley Goodman stopped Bobby Con-

The street will come through the protection of t

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Goodman Stops Thompson. round bout at the Broadway Exhibition Club of Broeklyn last night. A hard right hand smash to the jaw ended the



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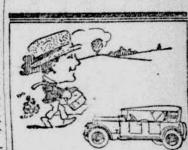
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